M. MACLEAN, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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If paid within three months, If paid withinthree months after the close

of the war,

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RURAL ECONOMY.

From the Southern Agriculturist. The Pride of India as a Manure, being Replies to Letters of the Editor on the subject.

Mr. Editor,—With pleasure, I comply with your request to furnish you with the result of my experiments on the "Pride of India as a Manure." I have tried it as such for three or four years back, and can, with confidence, speak, as to its great usefulness. My mode of collecting it is somewhat sloyenly. I suffer the leaves and berries of the tree to drop off in the fall, when I gather them and throw them as a litter in my cowpen. I find that the cattle cat the leaves with great appetite. This manure when well laid upon the land and listed in, drives away all kinds of worms and insects: I have tried it on a small piece of my cotton land for four years, and while, at all times my other plants were cut down and destroyed by insects, I never knew one plant grawing upon the Pride of India manure to be touched. I consider the tree an invaluable one, and have accordingly planted it all around my dwelling and negro houses. I should, perhaps, have said, that in collecting this manure, I mix the leaves and berries together. The latter contain a great deal of rich oil, which may be discovered by mashing one of them upon the floor. If this hasty letter can in any way serve you, you can use it as you think best.

Respectfully, yours,

A SEA-ISLANDER.

Letter from a friend in Barnwell.

Mr. Editor,—You ask me to say what has been the result of my experiment on the Pride of India as a manure. I am no wrister, and must beg you to excuse me if I ox of India upon any thing, but com, and some plants in my vegetable garden. I shall tell you how I have tried it with my come and what was my success. I always trim my trees, as your correspondent of the Ianuary Number advises, and then collect the leaves and berries from the limbs thus lopped off. These I put together into my manure pen to rot—which they will pretty effectually do before spring. Wherever this manure has been put, I have never had any trouble with grubs; my com has never been cut down by them, and I beleive that you can get no insect whatever to live wherever it can be smelt. As an evidence of this, when I wish to get rid of bugs in my bedsteads I make a ha upon any thing, but corn, and some jed may to get rid of bugs in my bedsteads. I make a decection of the roots or leaves of this tree, and by saturating the same with the mixtur have frequently had the cabbages in my gar-I totally destroy or drive them away. I have frequently had the cambages in my garden dreadfully eaten by worms—by throwing the leaves of this tree over them, I have invariably totally destroyed them. I have never seen the caterpillar on my place; but I hesitate not in saying, that wherever they are to be met with, the Pride of India leaves will destroy them. The late Mr. Reynolds of St. John's, Colleton, once told me, that one year his whole plantation, on Wadmalaw, was infested with these insects, with the exception of a small spot. This spot was near where several Pride of India trees amended article of the prospection of a small spot. This spot was near where several Pride of India trees grew, and he never found the traces of an insect near the cotton. If I lived on the island, and planted cotton, I would, ere this, manure as much as possible. I consider it in richness, superior to any cotton-seed ever used. There is some little trouble in using the seed for manure, inasmuch as it gives some inconvenience by its springing up with the cotton-seed; but this it does a ter the cotton has arrived at a prefty good height, and it can be as easily cut down, as the sprouts from cotton-seed manure. The corn which I manured with it, produced me 28 bushels to the acre; before, the same land, had been yielding only 15 and 20 bushels, and this, too, with the ordinary cowpen manure.

Barmeell District, (S. C.)

cowpen manure.

CARE OF FARMING TOOLS.

A topic not yet sufficiently enforced on the attention of farmers, is the wasteful negligence evinced in the exposure of arreal implements to the murries of the statements of the murries of the statements of the murries of the statements of the wall in summer, and the cart half buried in snow, and seasoning in the winter storms, are symptoms of waste and extravagance, which will ripen into a consumption, to be hastened to premature termination by the visits of the sheriffs.—
The whole secret of wealth, consists in economy, and the prudent care of those small rills, which without great vigilence, are slipping through the chinks of the best woven purse; and it may be considered quite as safe to predict that none of these slovenly gentlemen will be prosperous, as to write in the style of the calender soothsayers, through the printed page of the month of January, "expect snow about these days."

The price of the time lost when it is most valuable, in putting the exposed articles in fact, and gard against the danger apprearing to obtain a ratification of the descripting mong the many adjections to state States to the ratification of the Constitution. A mong the many adjections to state adoption, and the constitution which experience had shaun to be necessary to gund the activers of libe provisions which experience had shaun to be necessary to gund the constitution of special privations. A mong the many adjections to state adoption of the Constitution of the press and dispersion which experience had shaun to be necessary to gund the activers of libe privations. The private into a constitution which experses and dispersion that all these sacred barriers, which at all these sacred barriers, which at all these sacred barriers, which are provision to provision the provision to provision which experience had shaun to be necessary to gund the activers of libe provision the provision that all these sacred barriers, which is a provision which experience had shaun to be necessary to gund the constitution of the Constitution w The price of the time lost when it is most valuable, in putting the exposed articles in feet, and guard against the danger appre-

proper region, or grading of "the Case of the Control of the Contr

states, may require co-operation on the part of the General Government; and it is bound, in conformity to the principle established, to respect the laws of the State in their exercise, and so to modify its acts as not only rol to violate those of the States, but as an as practicable to co-operate in their execution. The practice of the Government has been in conformity with these tiews.

By the not of the 28th of February, 1830, intuited "An act terrevent the importation (comin persons into contain States, where, it the laws of these States sheet important the important of the laws of these States sheet important its prohibited, masters or captains of shift or vessels are forbidden, under severe petitic. "To import or bring, or cause to be standing, it constantly imacroscusts."